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World Federalists Of Rollins To Have First Meeting Soon

When the first meeting of United World Federalists of Rollins College is called perhaps you will say — "What is it, a Labor Union?" or "Just a bunch of intellectuals who will talk over my head!" UWF—neither labor union or intellectual talk fest—is a national organization for the promotion of a federal world government.

In the past twenty years the world government organization has grown from merely an idea to a veritable group with a membership of about 20,000. In February of this year delegates from 5 national world government organizations met in Asheville, N. C., to unite into one large group. United World Federalists is the result of the merger convention. After three long days and nights of group and committee work at the convention, statements of purposes and beliefs were agreed upon. The statement of beliefs asserts: "We believe that peace is not merely the absence of war, but the presence of justice, of law, or order — is short, of government and the institutions of government; that world peace can be created and maintained only under law, universal and strong enough to prevent armed conflict between nations." The statement of purposes clarifies the work of UWF: "Therefore, while endorsing the efforts of the United Nations to bring about a world community favorable to peace, we will work primarily to strengthen the United Nations into a world government with limited powers adequate to prevent war and having direct jurisdiction over the individual in those matters within its competence."

The Rollins chapter with a membership of approximately 65 has cooperated closely with the national and other local chapters in familiarizing fellow citizens with the idea of federal world government. On campus, over half of the student body expressed belief in the principles of world government by signing cards calling for congressional action strengthening the UN. Three movies and two well known speakers on the subject of world government were sponsored by the Rollins chapter. The action started must be continued with increased force this year if we are to help ourselves and the world escape the complete desolation and destruction which another war would bring.

All students are invited to attend the first meeting of UWF of Rollins College, which will be held soon, to learn more of their interesting and important work.



Dr. Saute, Faculty Adviser of World Federalists

New Dean Of Chapel Reverend Darrah Will Arrive In December

The appointment of Reverend Theodore Stanley Darrah, of Salisbury, Conn., as Dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel and Professor of Religion, was announced last night by President Hamilton Holt.

As Dean of the Chapel, Rev. Mr. Darrah succeeds Dr. Henry Morris Edmonds, who resigned last Spring to return to Birmingham, Ala. Dr. Edmonds served as Dean of the Chapel from 1941-1947.

Reverend Darrah has been pastor at the Salisbury Congregational Church since 1943. Previously he held a pastorate at the Ellington Congregational Church, Ellington, Conn. He is a native of Boston and attended the Quincy, Mass., high school and the Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I. He received his B.S. from Harvard University in 1936.

Rev. Darrah is married and the father of three children, and will live at 389 Lyman Ave., Winter Park. He is expected to assume his new position as Dean of the Chapel around the first of December.

Until the arrival of Mr. Darrah, ministers from Winter Park and Orlando will conduct the Chapel services. The Rev. James L. Duncan of the Winter Park Episcopal church preached October 5, and he will be followed by Dr. William A. Constable of the Rollins faculty on October 11; by Rev. Kenneth Rogers of the Winter Park Methodist church on October 18; and by Dr. Louis Schulz of the Winter Park Congregational church on October 26. During the month of November pastors from Orlando will serve in the Chapel pulpit.

Committees of Rollins Chapel Staff Prepare For Coming Season

The Chapel staff will start off the new term with an organizational meeting of all its committees on Tuesday, October 14 at 7:15 in the Francis Chapel. All students, old or new, interested in being leaders or helpers in a worthwhile cause are cordially invited to attend.

The Chapel staff, under the direction of the Dean of the Chapel, is composed of representative students of all groups. It functions through five committees: program, publicity, community service, international relations, and race relations.

The program committee suggests topics for sermons, helps to plan the Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter program, and also chooses readers for the Chapel services. Mary Upthegrove is chairman of this committee.

The publicity committee takes care of all publicity for the events of the Chapel. Chairman of publicity is Pris Likely.

The interracial committee tries to bring about a better understanding and more tolerance among the various races, colors, and creeds. This committee works with the Winter Park race relations group and the Hungerford School. It also plans to attend the inter-collegiate conference on race relations. Ellie Holdt is its chairman.

Community service endeavors to use the needs of Winter Park and help in securing aid for the underprivileged. Its chairman is Zoe Weston.

The international relations committee studies world affairs and their effect on various nations. Guest speakers are invited to the meetings, and discussions follow their speeches. Jose de Uresti heads this group.

Inter-American organization works in conjunction with the Pan-American League to further friendly relationships between the countries of the Americas. It entertains guest speakers, and generally concerns itself with the Spanish speaking countries.

Rollins Girls Asked To Enter Contest



Gerry Dietz

Miami County Commissioners are looking forward to receiving entrants from Rollins College in the Tequesta Queen Beauty Contest, one of the features in connection with the opening of Crandon Park and the Rickenbacker Causeway November 11.

Competition is going to be particularly keen since the contest has assumed international proportions to make it the South's outstanding event of its type. Several Latin American "cover girls" are expected to compete.

First University of Miami coed to enter the charm race is Gerry Dietz, an 18-year-old junior from Miami Beach. Brunette Gerry weighs 108 pounds and is five feet three inches tall. It is understood around the Hurricane campus that several fraternities and sororities are selecting their choices to enter the contest.

Officials pointed out that competition is limited to single girls 18 years old or over. Winner will receive a screen test from a major motion picture company, with a possible contract to follow. High placing runners-up will be offered contracts as models by a national agency.

Entry blanks and detailed rules for the contest are available at the Sandspur office for Rollins beauties interested in entering.

Welcome Given To New Women By Panhellenic

Series Of Eight Teas Planned
To Follow Panhellenic Coffee
Begin This Friday

Continuing the general effort to get acquainted, teas and more teas are on the schedule for this weekend, when every entering woman is invited to attend eight teas given by the seven sororities and the Independent Women.

The teas, following up last Sunday night's Panhellenic Coffee honoring all entering women, is part of the program for getting acquainted with new students early in the year. They will begin Friday night, with two teas from 7:30 till 8:30, and from 8:15 to 8:45. Again on Saturday night teas will be held at similar hours. On Sunday the teas are scheduled from 4:30 to 5:00; 5:15 to 5:45; 7:30 to 8:00; and 8:15 to 8:45.

The 98 entering women have been divided alphabetically into eight groups. Each group will go in a body to all seven sorority houses, and to the Independent tea, which will be held in Corrin Hall. The teas, which last year lasted an hour apiece, have this year been shortened by half.

Last week's Panhellenic Coffee, to which all entering women were also invited, was rained out of the Center patio, where it was originally to be held, and held inside the Center instead. In the receiving line were Mrs. Marian Cleveland, Dean of Women, Mrs. Marian Wilcox, and the seven sorority presidents: Beverly Burkhardt, Chi Omega; Dottie Aubinoe, Alpha Phi; Lee Bongart, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ellie Holdt, Kappa Alpha Theta; Tenna Head, Gamma Phi Beta; Joan Waring, Phi Mu; and Puge Colcord, Pi Beta Phi.

New Flamingo Editors Announce Year Plans; Want Material Soon

Editors for this year's Flamingo, the college literary magazine, have been announced. Headed by Zoe Weston, editor-in-chief, the editorial staff consists of Bill Shelton, fiction; Mary Malta Peters, poetry; Dan Hudgens, art; Jean Lipscomb, non-fiction; and Jimmie Seymour, business manager.

Wednesday night a rally was held for all students interested in working on the magazine. Miss Weston stressed the necessity for obtaining material to be used this year, asking that articles and stories be given to Dr. Starr.

The Flamingo will be issued three times this year, as in the past, at the end of each term.

Band Holds First Organization Meeting: New Plans and Activities for Year Outlined

The Rollins Band, under the direction of Everett Roberts, had its first organizational meeting on Thursday, October 2. Due to lighting difficulties, the meeting was held in the Student Center instead of the Recreation Hall.

Sixteen musicians attended the meeting, their instruments including cornets, clarinets, saxophones, French horns, tuba, bell lyre, and drums.

Director Roberts told of the

aims and plans of the band, and promised an interesting and enjoyable musical year. Dressed in blue and gold uniforms, the band will make its first appearance at the Stetson game. Roberts requested that an effort be made to interest other campus musicians in joining the organization.

The next meeting will be a rehearsal tonight at the Recreation Hall at 7:30. All students who play hand instruments are invited to be present.

Do you think the Sandspur stinks? All right, do something about it. All aspiring reporters, artists, feature writers, proofreaders, headline writers, sports writers, and reformers are cordially invited to a Sandspur rally to be held in the Publications Office back of the Conservatory Friday afternoon at 1:30. Now's your chance to get your gripes off your chest — if you're willing to help us eliminate them.

New Deal—

After years of struggling with inefficient staffs, with irresponsible students who think that it can't possibly make any difference if they don't write the gossip column or the theatre review or the Chapel story, the editors can heave a sigh of relief. A new system has been devised in which the members of Mr. Vincent's journalism class will be given assignments to write both news and feature stories. The students will have fresh interest in their work, and the stories will undoubtedly be well-written and on time. Released from the burden of worrying about stories, the editors feel that they will be able to have a better organized and more efficient paper, and will be able to devote more time to the make-up, editorials and the general all-around improvement of the paper.

Everyone has agreed for some time that the Sandspur could definitely stand some improvement, but no one seems to quite know where to lay the blame. It can't be laid at the door of any one particular person or department. But one thing the Sandspur definitely does need is student helpers with new ideas and a willingness to work and plan. Last year a very good editorial appeared that argued the need for a male editor. That need still exists. However, under the rules of the Publications Union, the editor must have served two years apprenticeship on the staff before he can even run for election. And there is apparently no male who is willing to devote the time and energy necessary.

The new editors want to do a good job of running the Sandspur, but they need the help and suggestions and criticisms of the Rollins students and faculty. A big turn-out at the Sandspur rally Friday afternoon and the assistance of the journalism class will do much to give the Sandspur that needed start toward improvement.

H. E.

Harassed Transfer Now Appreciates R-Book; Enjoys No Frantic Dashing Around Campus

Yes, I'm a transfer—NOT a "fresh"! There is a distinction you know, (we don't have to wear freshman caps or "button"), but whether it represents a privilege or not is a matter of grave consideration. Tried and true upper-classmen feel that "you just haven't lived unless you've been a freshman here — just think of all the fun of living in Cloverleaf" (or its male equivalent.) We transfers (and there are a number of us) are inclined to feel that being a "fresh" on almost any campus is a dubious distinction and perhaps we were smart to surmount that difficulty before arriving on the fair campus of Rollins.

And here's what we think about Rollins. In the first place — we like it. This is our second chance. Some of us found our original college lacking, perhaps in the courses we wanted, perhaps in the social life, — or just — perhaps! Others come from junior colleges. At any rate, we've all had time to

look around and see a school as one looking from the inside out (or so we think). We've picked Rollins for a definite reason—music, some other special field, or maybe the climate and sports. And we came intending to like the school and all that goes with it.

We also came prepared to "breeze" through the so-called Orientation Week (which is to some more upsetting than orienting) like the veterans that we are. We reckoned without Rollins. I now believe the "R" Book like a gospel. Especially the part that reads:

"Registration is a product of delirium tremens and is surpassed in red tape only by the French Customs and the Priorities Board."

To my enfeebled mind (before coming to Rollins) NO registration could possibly be worse than the one I encountered at Syracuse University with its hordes of better than 7000. Live and learn, I

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PROFILE



Marcia Ann Huntoon lives in the only house with a moat in Short Hills, New Jersey. Not that that isolates her—more often than not, she slips on her sneakers and raincoat, tosses a horse's nosebag over her shoulder, lowers the bridge, and crosses over to wander unobtrusively through Greenwich Village, wagging her hair behind her.

The hair is legend now. Rumor has it that those long late talks over at the KA house aren't about what happened that night at the lakefront at all, but about whether Marcia's hair looks prettier straight or curled.

Marcia spent the summer in a highly educational manner — she made a thorough study of biotic communities in the Scandinavian countries. Whatever biotic communities are, they couldn't have taken up all her time, because not only did she learn all about biotic communities, but also a little about the temperature of the fjord at five a. m., and some absorbing stories about Paris by night. Hope shared the Left Bank den with Hopeless (Carol Berkeley—late of Rollins, now of Smith), and together they cooked up continental breakfasts of great hunks of cheese and French bread washed down with wine. For lunch, they left out the bread — for dinner, they put it back again.

And if you see a picture in Life labelled Romance Blooms on Shipboard and showing Marcia holding a very engrossed conversation with a Rutgers man on the deck of the Marine Jumper, please don't draw any hasty conclusions. Hope will swear, on Dr. Eliot's Five-Foot Shelf, that it was a very small boat and that the male was just an acquaintance and that he wasn't very nice anyway.

But now that Oslo and Monmartre and the Marine Jumper are behind her, Marcia has settled down to a restful, sleepy existence at Rollins — reading The Decline of the West in two nights, running to answer phone calls every ten minutes, slipping World Federalist posters into likely places and trying to keep the men outside her door in an orderly single file. You can often find her in her little room in Fox, with only her head showing above a pile of credos, treatises, sociology term papers, and carefully-worked solutions to the problem of redistributing the population of West Croatia.

But don't quote Joan Sherrick and tell Hope she's "the Moon Goddess asking where infinity ends." She'll blush.

P. S.

Transfer —

(Continued from Column 2)

always say, and I am comforted by further word from the "R" Book which states that:

"If you live through this, you are fit for the worst that Rollins has to offer and can go forward without fear of anything."

Rollins is friendly. When you walk across the campus everyone says "hello", "good-morning" — or perhaps "howdy". Yes, the other morning that word "howdy" from a tall "gentleman" (I use the word advisedly — I do not know him personally) really made me feel more than ever at home. I just knew he had to be a Westerner, and I'm originally from the West.

It may be that to a chance passerby this campus seems a bit "devil may care" or casual. But its very casualness is important to me. Imagine not having an "8 o'clock" — no classes until 8:30! Meal hours are leisurely, and although I'll concede that there's not much that's peaceful and quiet about "Beans", still to date I've found the food more than palatable — it's good! In general I might say there's little incentive to hurry or "dash madly" as is done elsewhere . . . must be the southern climate.

It goes without saying that the climate here is marvelous — but I simply can't understand these people who think it's cold — especially those who think it's too cold to go swimming. I've been looking in vain for a companion to accompany me on a daily dip in the deep. Any takers?

There are lots of things I haven't said — things about the understanding of the Deans and others in charge, the wonderful system of "welcoming letters" chock-full of information for the newcomer — the activities, and the freedom of choice the students have in almost everything, but I guess I've about summed it up. This "word to the wise" remains. I've told you now how we transfers feel about Rollins, so you don't need to bother asking us again — or do you?!

P. S. We hope you'll like us as much as we like you.

M. F. H.

INQUIRING REPORTER

By Pat Van Sickle

Question: What is your pet peeve?

BOBBY LEWIS: Being asked "did you have a nice summer?" Who gives a darn anyway?

JACKIE BULLOCK: People who are always late.

ELLIE HOLDT: I don't have any.

ANONYMOUS: Other people burning my football programs.

BILL BARKER: Insipid Hollywood blondes.

RAOUL SALAMANCA: I'm barren of ideas.

EDDIE WHITE: People who ask questions when the answer is perfectly obvious.

JUDY BAKER: Affected people.

DAVE MILFORD: People who always bum cigarettes.

GORDON TULLY: Late people.

YOUR REPORTER: People who don't have pet peeves.

Water Through A Sieve

Departed editor Joan Sherrick once told us at great length of the delights of being editor of the Sandspur, but she never even suggested all the things one might expect. For example, who ever would have thought that Sandspur mail had to be delivered by the bale? That's the truth—Sandy wouldn't hand over any typewriter paper or pencils (somebody stole last year's secret horde) until we lugged the summer's accumulation of mail out of the post office, where it was apparently blocking traffic behind the scenes. And what fascinating mail it was! Had it not been for Gov, who firmly wrenched the Clip Sheet of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church out of our hands and tossed it into the wastebasket, and refused to let us pore over statistics of how many World War II veterans joined the American Legion in May, 1947, it would undoubtedly have taken far more than an hour to investigate. As it is, there is still a fascinating pile of miscellanea decorating the office tables, including an eight inch long metal cut apparently extolling the virtues of something or other that doesn't shrink. Anyone who can read type backward is cordially invited to come over and indulge our curiosity about just what it is that doesn't shrink. Assistant editor Helen suggested Adler Elevator shoes, but I don't believe it.

And speaking of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church, as we were a few lines back, that august organization would undoubtedly be gratified to know that a certain Rollins girl is their sister in spirit, at least. Her Corrin Hall room is tastefully decorated with pink — violent pink — posters put out by the Pilgrim Tract Society of Randleman, N. C. Number one, a young masterpiece of anti-climax, if nothing else, announces: "Modern dancing and immodest dress stir sex desire: leading to Lustful Flirting, Fornication, Adultery, Divorce, Disease, Destruction and Judgment." Number two, which must be seen to be appreciated, proclaims: "Records show that Movies are Schools for CRIME: Corrupting to MORALS and producing MULTIPLIED THOUSANDS of YOUNG CRIMINALS!" The accompanying illustration depicts a movie poster for "Filthy Days are Here Again." Incidentally, it is edifying to know that this work is supported on the free-will offering plan.

Most fascinating advertisement of the past few months appeared in a DeLand paper not too long ago. Among the latest bargains in homes, it offered a "Six room sand bath; fruit trees with porches."

OVERHEARD:

Flip Starobin: (Of all people) It's so nice to be wholesome!
Paula Shapiro: Those clothes didn't look like a coffee — they looked like a Manhattan!

Mr. Wattles: He does the most beautiful misspelling I've ever seen.

P. M.

ROLLINS SERIES

The World Series is over now and as yet we've seen no dashing "barrels" — but some mighty downcast expressions!

The series at Rollins has just begun, however, and from all evidences — it's going to be a great game!

UP TO BAT — are Phil Howland and Betty Bitzer, Harry J. and G. B. Wright, Carl Jones and Marilyn Hoffman, Loie Hardy and Ollie Barker, Jan Chambers and Jim Anderson, Joe Masters and the Freshman girls.

HITS — The freshman girls! Barbara Herring sporting a Sigma Nu pin — nice work, Mike. Congrats to the KA's on their Open House — also their unanimous appearance at Chapel Sunday.

OUTS — Summer seemed to have done some damage to the old "steadies" but they're all "out" again sporting either new flames or old torches.

NO ERRORS — Brock is dividing his time between Rollins and the U. of Miami — the best of luck, kids. See Bill Davis still maintains an active interest in Phi Mu's — seen most recently with Patti May.

PITCHING — still even after the long summer are Ann and Hall, Buddy and Ginger, Jackie and Bill, Mickey and Jim, Lallie and Buster, Ellie and Gordon, Bill and Terry, Martha and Rob, Mona and Buddy, Bev and Don, and numerous others.

THE DIAMOND — is sparkling on the finger of Freddie Sommers and also Pat Furey . . . while rumors are flying about Petie Behm . . .

WHAT'S THE SCORE — Joe F. and Nan V.???? Dick Every was seen putting his motor boat into the lake behind the KA house. Is that where it's going to be permanently??? Bob Boyle has been seen spending some time at the Theta House — looking for art materials? Cocalis, Fisher, and Dawson have been staggering it this week!

CRACKS FROM THE PEANUT GALLERY —

Ken Newburn — "When I'm reincarnated, I want to be a Night-blooming 'jazzman'."

Mike to Jim — "The little monster looks good now that she's put on some weight!"

Dorsey — (about Dorothy Best) — "When I knew her she was just a little kid with dirty knees — but look at her now. . ."

Hoff — "How happy can a person be???"

Long John — "I'm taking 'Spit and Gargle 101'."

Seavey And Mischuck To Be Wed Saturday

The wedding of two recent Rollins graduates will be solemnized on Saturday, October 11. Eleanor Seavey and Theodore Mischuck, both graduates of the class of 1947, will be married at 4:00 p. m. in the Knowles Memorial chapel. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Winter Park Woman's Club.

Ellie and Ted were both prominent in campus affairs. Ellie was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, and was vice-president in her senior year. She was news editor of the *Sandspur*, has served on the Chapel publicity committee, the social service committee, the world relations and international relations committee; and was a member of the Rollins Key Society.

Ted, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, has served as advertising commissioner of the *Sandspur*, took part in the Freshman show, and has been on both the Chapel publicity committee and the international relations committee. He has been speaker for the Student Federalists, a winner in the Reeves essay contest, and was listed in *Who's Who Among Students*.

Rollins students who will be attendants in the wedding ceremony are Priscilla Likely, Ruth McDaniel, Thomas Frain, Don Ellrott, and Cornelius Van Buren.

Glee Clubs Organized For Rollins Students

Bowing to the numerous requests of Rollins students, Dean Stone has authorized the formation of men and women's glee clubs on the campus. Dr. Christopher O. Honnaas, Chapel choir director, and the foremost authority in the South on various choral works, has offered his services to the students of both groups. The first meetings will be held in the Conservatory office on Friday, October 10, 1947. The men will meet there for organization at 9:40 a. m. and the women at 4:20 p. m.

The repertoire of the group will include college songs, folk songs, Negro spirituals, opera parodies, and selections from good musical comedies. A certain amount of serious secular music will also be included.

Scores of requests for out of town singing engagements, have been received in the past by Dr. Honnaas for the Glee Clubs. Octets will be formed within the glee clubs for special work.

After this Friday, meetings will be scheduled in Dyer Memorial and the time set according to the wishes of the majority. Auditions for permanent members, however, will not take place until the second or

Fox Hall, winter residence of Phi Mu and friends, finds itself lonesome, in spite of its well-filled condition, for departed seniors Betty Perinier George, Margaret Estes, Doris Brooks Hale, Betty Lee Kenagy, and Joan Sherrick, and departed sophomores Burma Evans and Carol Berkeley. While we are forced to forgive the first five for their absence and wish them well in their respective careers of wife, teacher, and journalist, and while we must likewise admit the attraction (to Carol) of becoming a Smith gal, we can find no grounds to excuse Burma's flight to the Florida Air Lines.

For the benefit of the society minded; Miss Brooks became Mrs. Hale on September 4 in a lovely ceremony at the Glenn Memorial Chapel, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. Rollins was represented on the occasion by soloist Margaret Bell and maid of honor Ann Jones.

From the annals of several years back: Grace Seebree, who graduated in 1945, was married to John Korwick of Turrytown, New York, July 8. Guests from Rollins were Betty Lee Kenagy, Ann Powell, Joan Sherrick, and Bette Stein. Louise Evans, class of 1946, was married to Kenneth Murdock of Orlando in the First Baptist Church in Winter Park, June 30.

To help fill the previously mentioned vacancies in the ranks, Phi Mu happily welcomes back Nancy Duffy, now Mrs. Carol Brodsky. The newlyweds will reside in Winter Park until Nancy's graduation in December.

This summer was a busy time for the Gamma Phis. Sylvia Verdin studied French at Laval University in Quebec and lived with a French family there. Catherine Sorey studied music at the Washington College of Music in Washington, D. C. Penny Drinkwater spent her vacation working on a newspaper in Connecticut writing feature articles. Jo Gunter visited Hot Springs, Arkansas, with her father.

Of the alumae: we hear that Peggy Shaw was married to Gardner Moon in August. Shirley Evans became Mrs. John T.

third meetings. Whether or not the two groups will combine, depends again upon the wishes of the members of the clubs.

Dr. Honnaas feels certain that with a willing group of sincere and dependable students, an organization could be formed that would be a credit to the campus and a source of great pleasure to its members.

UPPER CRUST

By Ann Jones

Stuart, Jr., on June 28 in Saugus, Massachusetts. Rollins friends present were Ruth McDaniel, Eleanor Seavey, and Priscilla Likely. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Pelt, a boy on August 16 in Orlando, Florida.

Only three Kappas, Pat German, Janet Hetzell, and Ann Knight, were energetic enough to work this summer. The rest went in for traveling. Alice O'Neal and Lee Bongart toured the country playing in golf tournaments. Both were in the Western Open and both played in their city and state championships. Lee played the Michigan Invitational. Nancy Morrison covered a lot of ground traveling the tennis circuit. She started in June in the Southern tournament at New Orleans and ended in September at Forest Hills.

Tee Stanley and Carole Austen spent the summer cementing Latin American relations. Tee went on a cruise to the Panama Canal and Guatemala in Central America. It is good to have Tee back with us. Carole spent two months in Santo Domingo, West Indies.

Mary Claparois, Bee Godfrey, and Mary Alice Adams stopped in Canada. Mary, while sailing on Lake Erie, Bee between trips to New York and Michigan, and Mary Alice after summer school at Columbia in New York, from which she really needed a vacation.

Go west, young woman — and that's just where some of the Kappas ended up. Ann Knight went to Colorado and Bev Clark went all the way to California, but not without mishap. Bev's private plane had engine trouble and made a forced landing at Fort Stockton, Texas. Couldn't have picked a better spot myself.

Carol Posten, Virginia Cheney, Mary Haley, and Sally Ladd found their greatest attraction right at home.

The Kappas said goodbye to

Diane Raymonds, who transferred to Colorado College; Sue Brauer, who is at Toby Coburn in New York City; Shirley McGavock, Latin American Institute in New York City; Nancy Hodges, University of Georgia; Edie White, and Jean Naas, who thought she surprised us by marrying John Sutton this summer.

Corrin Hall bull sessions reveal that the Independents, too, had exciting summers. Working in the Connecticut State Hospital was Lynn Lahn, who's tired of filing by now. . . Flip Starobin had a try at teaching drama, while Jinx Sheketoff worked at a variety of jobs in a Hartford radio station. Jinx is back sporting a fraternity pin, and she promises even more exciting news come Christmas. . . Bobbie Lewis was industrious, too, holding down a job at J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, and Nancy Neide swam all over the place.

More domestic, but equally industrious, were Helen Ellis, Ginnie Guarisco, and Pat Meyer. . . Pearl Jordan learned to rumba, among other things.

Lorraine Warmington was married to Bob Griesel in Winona, Minnesota, on October 3.

Betty Kerckhoff was married to Hubie Howard at St. Louis, Missouri, in St. George's Cathedral on September 27.

Carolyn Byers has announced her engagement to Howard Fisher.

Betty Roebuck just traveled around between New York and Key West and got healthy.

Edie La "Boot" went to Canada for a rest cure after participating in four weddings, attending 25, and being present at 14 engagement parties.

Connie Bogardus, Loie Hardy, and Mary Upthegrove were counselors at camp in Maine, Wisconsin, and North Carolina respectively.

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Skiers Ready To Fight For Dear Old Rollins

Those sly old wags, those clever devils, those Cornell men! They're pulling our Rollins coeds' legs again (figuratively speaking, of course!) The following simply devastating letter was received by a Rollins girl recently:

534 Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, New York.

April 23, 1940.

Manager of Skiing
Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida.
Dear Sir:

The Cornell Ski Team cordially extends an invitation to the Women's Ski Team of Rollins College for an invitation ski meet to be held May 25 here on the Cornell campus.

Due to a sudden change in the weather conditions here at Cornell, we feel confident that we will have at least twelve inches of base snow and several inches of powder snow on the above mentioned date, (this inside weather information was secretly borrowed from the weather bureau here on the campus, so please don't tell a soul).

By some coincidence the date predicted for this late spring snow coincided exactly with our Spring Day activities (a Cornell houseparty). We know that this will prove to be an enjoyable week-end for the Rollins' team.

We are planning to run a downhill race, two slalom races and a crosscountry run.

Please let me know if it will be possible for you to be our guests so that we may make further plans.

Frigidly yours,
Jack Moulton
Assistant manager of Skiing

But you know our Rollins girls . . . they were too smart for 'em. Not fooled a bit, they snapped right back with a reply. Here it is:

April 20, 1940

Mr. Jack Moulton
Ass't Manager of Skiing
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York
Dear Sir:

The Rollins College Women's Ski Team was very happy to receive your kind invitation to the Cornell University Ski Meet to be held at Cornell on May 25th. Of course, we shall be there!

We suggest that your teams start practicing immediately for our practice sessions have been unusually good for this time of the year. You know that Florida weather has changed considerably since last year and the sports program has been completely revised.

First, I would like to make it clear that the members of the Ski Team would not be able to attend the Cornell Houseparty because the girls naturally are living under rigid training rules and houseparties are not included in their schedule.

Would it be at all possible for us to arrive on the Cornell campus a few days before the meet so that the Rollins team will not be at the disadvantage of skiing on a perfectly unfamiliar course.

Thank you so very much for inviting us from 'way down here' and I am sure that we'll surprise you with our very capable coeds!

Tropically yours,
Bliz Snowden
Manager of Women's
Skiing Team

Reporter Investigates Early Fads At Rollins

A late fashion magazine gives a whole page to fads of the different colleges. Inspired, we thought it would be fun to follow Rollins fads back a-ways. So your correspondent interviewed some of the Old Grads.

We didn't find anyone at home after class of 1890, until we reached class of '28, and cornered Kay Lehman. Kay said she couldn't think of anything except that they wore "rats" in their hair to puff it out over the ears. Then she told me about the canoe races. The canoeists wore voluminous bloomers and middy-blouses — that is, until they capsized one day and came near to drowning the whole crew. After that, they were permitted to wear bathing suits — the wide, loud-striped variety — or shorts.

For class of '30, here's a direct quote from The Tomokan that speaks for itself: "What has the College come to? Lollypops, rompers, hair down, bare knees, bows — just kids!"

"Peanuts" Hall explained that such goings-on probably were due to at least one "kid party" a year. And it must have been a dancing era, because the students had two or more dances a week. And even during the daytime the girls wore high heels so they could dance between classes at Cloverleaf. "Peanuts" said that at one time they got a siege of making dresses of huge printed tablecloths. For sports they wore boys' white duck sailor pants.

Gwen Patterson, class of '32, thought that the outstanding feature of their clothes was the belt down around the hips. Also that

they wore either "spike" heels, or else very low ones. Skirts were dropping from the knees to near the ankles. Everyone wore earrings.

Billie Bartholomew, familiar with '35, remembers that around then everyone was going wild about dyeing the hair — as many men as women! They were busy becoming a blonde, a brunette or a red-head, according to what they weren't! Armloads of "junk" bracelets were popular, some made of safety-pins. The blacker tan you could get, the better!

Cathie Coleman, supplemented by Bud, said that a "beer jacket" from some boy in a northern college was a pride and joy in '38. They were preferably in sizes too big, and had scribbling all over. The whole campus wore huraches, and the girls wore dirndles and Babouscha bonnets to match. They also wore charm bracelets galore. Bud suggested that this was the period when they first buttoned the cardigan backwards. Cathie said everyone knitted like mad all the time. The girls knit the boys sleeveless sweaters of fluffy French Angora in palest pastel shades — a fad that Cathie admitted starting herself!

Becky Holt, class of '34, said she thought things were pretty much the same as now, no stockings, flowers in hair, sweaters and skirts and the good old polo coats.

Annie Russell Season To Open November 5 With Anderson Play

Released for amateur production only a very short time after its production on Broadway, Maxwell Anderson's *Joan of Lorraine* will open this year's season at Annie Russell. Rollins will be one of the first colleges to attempt this modern play, which is an ambitious project for the usual college group.

Howard Bailey, who held the first tryouts in the Annie Russell theatre on Wednesday, October 8th, will direct the production, which will open on Tuesday, November 4, and run for the rest of the week. The try-outs were held after a meeting of all students, theatre arts majors or not, interested in doing theatre work this year.

Wilbur Dorsett and Dick Verigan will be in charge of the technical aspects of this production.

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Memories Of Chase

Stricken by a spell of reminiscence and laziness at one and the same moment, we paused briefly to talk with Rosa, Chase Hotel's venerable maid. This year's crop of boys behave themselves pretty well, according to this authority — "nuthin' like dat crazy bunch in yere last time." Stung to the quick by the aspersions cast on the G. O. C. (Grand Old Class) of 1942 we pointed out the many endearing personalities that graced old Chase last year, but Rosa was adamant. "Dese boys never throw no bottles out in the hall, er nuthin' like dat — dey pretty good boys," she insisted doggedly, so we up and left. AFTER ALL, we reflected bitterly, these newcomers have no aesthetic appreciation. Nothing sounds as musical as the tinkle of a quart (milk) bottle on a tile floor.

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Rollins Stages Upset Victory As Tars Win Over Richmond

Tars Reverse Erskine Form
To Garner Touchdowns
For 20-7 Score

Coach Jack McDowall this week began to prepare the Tars for their skirmish Saturday, Oct. 17, with the University of Miami Hurricanes, following a tremendous upset victory over the University of Richmond Spiders, 20-7, at Orlando Stadium last Saturday.

The Tars came out of their game with Richmond with Buddy Tate, freshman back, as the only injury. However, McDowall expects that Tate, who sprained an ankle, as well as Buddy Griffith, first string blocking back, will ready for the Hurricanes next week.

The McDowallmen staged a complete reversal of form from that shown against Erskine the week before.

Aided by Halfback Sam Hardman and Tackle Trammell Whitely, who did not play the week before, Halfback Dick Darty, and several freshmen who suddenly

gained varsity stature, the Tars scored touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarters. Richmond's score came late in the game, after Rollins had garnered all of its points.

A 36-yard jaunt by Darty gave the Tars their first tally just as the first quarter ended, and Charlie Knecht's educated toe converted. The touchdown climaxed a march begun five plays before on the Tars' 27 line.

Ed Simons started the Blue and Gold by picking up three. After a Simons to Hardman pass failed to connect, Simons fired to Frank Pollack for 28 yards and a first down on the Richmond 4. Pollack, playing his first college game, virtually climbed up the back of a defense man to make the catch.

Kenny Horton made a yard through the middle but a Spider's penalty for offside gave the Tars five more. Then Darty broke off tackle and raced over the goal line.

Rollins scored on a 64-yard drive the first time they gained possession in the third quarter. Horton passed to Pollack for 46 yards and

Fraternities Prepare For Close Competition In Intramural Football

Undoubtedly the game of the season will be the Notre Dame first string versus Mr. Leahy's second stringers; nevertheless, that tilt will merely offer Johnny Lujack, the poor man's Harvard Cox. At Rollins Colly with men who know football best, it's intramurals 2 to 1. Once again the powerful fraternity teams will rush onto the Sandspur Bowl bent upon absolute conquest over their Greek assailants. Who will be the vanquished? Who will be the victors? Nobody really knows. Cox says the X club, but the Sigma Nu's who are on the in say the White Star boys can't miss. Yours truly, a K. A., feels quite sure that his Dixie-Landers will amaze those other five Yankee teams until they rename us the fighting Irish. However Nodize has checked with Lone Star Sam and the indications are that the boys from Lyman Hall are going to be plenty rough this year. And the pipe with the man, Bob Ferguson, tells us that his new sensational two man T-formation will be the needed secret weapon for the Lambda Chi. But

first down on the visitor's 18. Three plays later Sam Hardman lateraled to Guard Paul Odom who scored standing up from the 19.

Horton's runback of a punt from his own 28 to Richmond's 28, paved the way for the third touchdown. After two plays had gained two yards, Darty tore 21 yards off left tackle for a first down on the four. Cal Peacock bucked four times, crossing the goal line from the one-half stripe.

A fluke gave Richmond its only score less than five minutes later, when Bernie Hofbauer stole the ball from Simons and galloped 35 yards to pay dirt.

The starting lineups:

ROLLINS	Pos.	ROLLINS
Russer	LE	R. Chisholm
Bermont	LT	Clark
Zink	LG	Odom
James	C	Hancock
Curtier	RG	O. Mooney
Hodges	RT	Sakala
Low	RE	O. Mooney
Latana	QB	Fate
Wilbourne	LT	Hardman
Jawatts	RB	Darty
Hofbauer	FB	Peacock

Officials: Referee, McDowall (Florida); umpire, Fulton (Transylvania); head linesman, Puryear (Oglethorpe); field judge, Carter (Auburn).

Score by periods:

Rollins	Richmond
7	0
14	0
20	7

Scoring touchdowns: Rollins: Darty, Odom, Peacock; Richmond: Hofbauer. Points after touchdowns: Rollins: Knecht 2; Richmond: Thompson (placement). Substitutions: Richmond: Lowry, Bolen, Brunen, Brown, Anderson, Bode, Hofmann, Webber, Long, Halston, MacLachlan, Billingsley, Darrall; Rollins: Baxter, B. Chisholm, Lowe, Doehette, Rodenbaugh, Justice, Darty, Simons, Murphy, Moody, Knecht, O. Mooney, Clark, Whittle, Kelly.

THE YARDSTICK

	Rollins	Rich.
First downs	15	13
Net yards, rushing	138	176
Passes attempted	8	18
Passes completed	4	4
Yards gained, passing	84	58
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Yards, run-back intercepts	6	6
Number punts	6	4
Punt average	33	42
Yards all kick returned	66	37
Opponent fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost, penalties	18	20
Individual yard gaining:		
Hardman	90	
Darty	90	
Peacock	14	
Low	10	
Simons	2	
Horton	60	
S. Smith	2	
Odom	20	
Latana	3	
Johnson	30	
Hofbauer	32	
Halston	18	
Zank	14	
Webber	3	
Bolen	10	

CALL IT ANYTHING

By Jim McMenemy

It is rather difficult to write a column at this early date with so little material available. Therefore Ken Roswell and I would like to take this opportunity to welcome any suggestions from the student body and the faculty. After all, this is your sports section. Last year it was not uncommon to hear growls of derision about the sad shape of the Sandspur and its various departments. We can do our best, only if we know what is the best. And that is up to you. For instance, if you think your boy friend played a brilliant game for

the muscleheads, the 200 pound boys, the Independents, the heaven-in-the-eyebrows boys, will probably only win about ten games this year. We do know this — watch out for:

Millard Talton, K. A.
Harvard Cox, X club
Jimmy Lister, Sigma Nu
Frank Mayer, Delta Chi
Chuck Brakefield, Lambda Chi
Frankly, almost anyone on the Indie team for they have an entire dark horse squad that is, to say the least, a threat.

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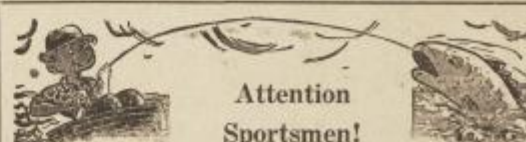


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Gently Down The Stream

The weather is usually a good subject to open a conversation, and the weather that we have not been particularly enjoying could have lots and lots of ugly adjectives applied to it. Especially when it rains on week-ends, which it did, guess what week-end. You don't suppose that the California weather people have been sending half their supply over here, singing as they did, "Anything we can't have they can't have better." Nasty people. Those freshmen from outside this flowery land will please not get too worried, things will

surely get better; in fact, it will probably get so hot you won't recognize the surroundings as the same place. That is, it will get hot before it gets cold. Remember to bring back warm clothes from Christmas vacation.

There have been only two shining spots in the downpour. One I gleaned from the loud walls of Mr. Mutispaugh, who buys things for the college, all sorts of things (he's the purchasing agent). It seems that the large body of water that appears during each deluge in the road between Carnegie and the Administration building (Note to myself: they are NOT the same building any more) has a name. I always knew it should have. It is Lake Carnegie. Some newcomers to Florida may think that it is a little small to be a lake, but you'll find out. All standing bodies of water are lakes around here. They may just be ponds somewhere else, but we have very efficient Chambers of Commerce in Florida. If you would really like to see a good example of what I mean, find your way to the Forest Hills section of WP, the other side of Lake Virginia, and take a look at Lake Chelton.

The other shining hour was, of course, the football game. It certainly had its spectacular points but I enjoyed best Dick Darty's happily decisive little hop over that last white line. And I would have liked to have seen that Richmond man's face when he suddenly found himself with a football in his hands. He did know what to do with it, though.

Now, there is no room for my diatribe against long skirts. I'm working up a good one, almost objective, but basically subjective.

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